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the Track-Some Probable

Winners.

The card arranged for this afterneon's treeting races smoog the Gen-tiemen Drivers at the Driving park is the most uncertain of any yet prepared

ral have not trousd at the meetings and others have either been set back or

dvanced a class until each event bears

n air of doubt as far as the winner to

Reynold's Dr. Crambers, will make unit debut in the 3.00 class. Walter Jermyn's Fred, and Dr. Houser's Abs-

gair will be seen for the first time in

the 2.50 class, to which event C. S.

The experiment of last week in trot-

same method will be employed today.

First race—a.00 class—
Georgie W. D. M., John Fritz.
Nelle, g.m., John Benore.
Harry B., b.g., J. A. Swayze.
Frod b.g., Alex Duan.
Billy, b.g., C. M. Senderson.
Flaxey, s.m., J. T. Richards.
Second race—3.00 class—
Dr. Chambers, b.g., H. B. Reynolds.
John Hammon, b.g., C. M. Sanderson
Frank H. Dr. G., F. C. Haznard.
Coxey, g.g., W. G. Farko.
Mambrino Wood, br.s., Joseph Jermyn.
Fanny Biair, b.m., G. M. Shelly.
Baron Lass, br.m., Walter Jermyn.
Third race—2.50 class.

Third race—2.50 class. Fred, bl.g., W. M. Jermyn, Abugail, br.m., Dr. J. W. Houser

up of the card renders the picking of

wioners difficult, but his selections, which follow, are based upon reliable

information and on form and quality

First race-4.00 class-1, Billy; 2, Harry

Br 3, Fred.
Second race—3.00 class—1, John Hammon; 2, Coxey; 2, Fanny Blair.
Third race—2.50 class—1, Fred; 2, Daisy;

Duke. Fourth race-2.40 class-1, Net; 2, Kee-

ley; 3 Magnoiis.
In the first race Nellie may get one of the leading positions, though it is reasonably certain that the three horses

mentioned will finish in the order se-lected. Harry B would be given a bes-ter position if he were more disposed to recover from a break. If he is

With three new horses in the second

race it is difficult to make a certain se-

ection, and if John Hammon's stock

others are entitled to consideration and

any of them may come first at the

wire. This is the most dubious race of

in the last event and will probably win if Net proves a disappointment.

Johnny may surprise the talent as he

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teady he should win.

should finish very nearly as named:

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First race-4.00 class

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To my friends: I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination of district attorney, before the Republican County convention.
JOHN R. JONES.

CITY NOTES.

-Tribune readers leaving for their summer's vacation can have their favor-ite paper sent to them without extra cost, by notifying this office of the de-sired changes in the paper's address. Traction company employes were paid

This evening the Young Men's institute will held an important business meeting. Six tramps were arrested in the dersey Central yards yesterday morning, but were released later on their promise to move on. The supply committee of the board of school control met yesterday to consider the bids for school supplies for the coming

The Second legislative district Demo cratic committee will meet at the Pacific hotel on August 11 to fix a time for primaries and convention.

An ice cream social and band concert will be held on the lawn of Henry Hirst, Court street, Friday evening, August 10, under the auspices of the Luther league. The ladies of the Green Ridge Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold a cake and ice cream social in their room, 615 Green Ridge street, this evening. All

The Green Ridge wheelmen have piaced on exhibition in Berry the jeweler's show window the prizes which they after to the winners of the events of their race meet on

Wednesday, August 22. Marriage liceuses were granted yester-day by Clerk of the Court Thomes, to John Gilhooly and Mary Sillick, city; John V. Fadden, Olyphant, and Mary Alice Murphy, Dunmore.

William Hall was admitted to bail by

William Hall was admitted to bail by Judge Archibald yesterday in the sum of \$300. Hall Thornton becoming his security. Hall is charged by his wife with assault and battery and making threas.

Ob application of L. P. Wedeman Judge and efficient class of aggressive teachers. The college will respect to teachers. The college will respect to the sum of the United States and efficient class of aggressive teachers. The college will respect to the course, and the battery and pointed br. I. H. The college will respect to the course, and the course, and the course are invited to call.

Archbald yesterday appointed Dr. I. H. McGuire, of Fell township, and F. E. Dennis, of Carbondale, to appraise the estate and effects of J. J. Jauswick who recently made an assignment. Professor F. E. Wood has selected his

faculty for the coming year and has accured some of the strongest man in the business college world. A reception, when the students will meet the new faculty, will be given Monday night, Aug. 27. Professor F. E. Wood has selected his activity for the coming year and has activity for the coming year and has activity and some of the strongest men in the business college world. A reception, when the students will meet the new faculty, will be given Monday night, Aug. 27.

Chief of Police Simpson and Officer & Son, next to Elk building, Franklin have loady on their regularly as Chief of Pelice Simpson and Officer Moir leave today on their regalarly assigned annual vacation, which will be spent with the Thirteenth Regiment at Gettysburg. Officers Day, Block and Sloat, also members of the regiment, will go to camp. At their own expense they have engaged Special Officers Williams, Sordam and Bryant to serve during their nue. Lat Scrantor.

Parsy's Milwaukee Esen, cool and Sheerepairing promptly attended to at sparkling, at Lohman's, Spruce street \*\*

Places Where the Military Idea Has Been uniform coats no more than ordinary lacorparated in School Coarse Incorporated in School Course.

MANNER IN WHICH IT IS DONE

Opinion or Colonel E. H. Ripple on the Subject-Idea Has Found Favor With Some of the Most Distinguished Men in the Country-Usefulness of Military Training to the Country in Time of War.

Following the recommendations beg made throughout the country to chool boards by the Grand Army of the Republic that military instruction be sucpted by municipal state and national authorities, and particularly in view of he recent suggestion from the Grand Army posts of this city to the seard of control, The TRINGER has sought inormation and opinions on the subject rom several unthoritative military gen in Scranton.

The idea is not new but has been adsanced by many of the most promient that military training in many ities of the Union is now compulsory or voluntery.

A partial list of cities where such fu-A Dictial last of calles where such in-struction is obligatory is as follows; Beston, Bronkline, Hyde Park, Lowell, Lynn, New Belfort and Wolurn, Mes-sachusetts; Buts City, Mont., Colorado prings, Col.; Concort, N. H.; New-Port, Ky.; Washington, D. C., and Conkers, N. Y. Military realising is luntery in a large number of much by the racing committee. The horses appear to be well obsestion, but sev-Bangor: Consinual + Columbia Conneil Bluffs and Dox Motney In. neva and Port dervis, N. Y.; Jersey maha; Saattle; Superior, Wiz; Tana n, M. as., and Winong, Minn. se lists it will be seen that for a new embership, has an entry in the first ad second race. Joseph Jermyn's allion, Mambrico Wood, and H. B. den, its practices are very generally in its disappearance.

COLONEL REPLIE FAVORS TO aver of the adoption of military in-praction in the public schools of Structon, and when nexed by a Finn reporter for his opinion on the pro-

Seaman's Daisy has been transferred from speedier company. J. L. Craw-ford's Net (Famons Cirl) has been driven lately by James Mears and has maintaining a small standing army leaves the defence of the country in shown such improvement that she is considered eligible to the fastest race time of war to rest upon hasty levies of columneers, but the rapidity with which wars advance nowadays has reduced ting a heat of cach rece until all are finished proved so satisfactory that the he time for instructing such leyles to very small period. To provide again such a consingency is the main reason or the movement to train our youth so that they may be properly instructed and prepared to rally to the protection of the country at short notice. On the other hand such instruction will be of mental and physical benefit which will stand them in good stead during a lifetime in pursuits of peace.

Abugati, br.m., Dr. d. W. Houser
Daisy, b.m., C. S. Sommuna,
Jack, b.g., Dr. Charles Hill,
Pee Dee, b.m., M. H. Daie,
St. Nics, b.g., R. Crippen,
Duke, b.g., L. T. Pavan,
Fourth race—2.40 class,
Johnay, br.g., Charles Schadt
John, b.g., br. G. E. Hill,
Net, b.m., J. L. Crawford,
Keoley, b.g., W. M. Jermyt,
Magnolia, blem., Dr. J. Wentz,
Farmer Roy, b.g., Levi Patterson,
"Centaut" intimates that the makeup of the gard renders the picking of great reserve to be found in the in-structed young of our land, who come its defense in time of peril.

WHAT MILITARY TRAINING WILL DO. "Very properly the Grand Army recommends the adoption of a course of military training among scholars in public and private schools, as well as a high schools and colleges. It will impress upon the rising generations the fact that, as American citizans, it is their duty to bring to the defence of their country in time of need the education of youthful days. At the last national encampment of department commanders special attention was given to bring about this object, and posts of the various cities are pledged to accomplish the result and to co-operate with school boards in obtaining, when required, national aid by provision of

arms, equipments and instructors, A fact which will have much weigh in eventually bringing the matter of military instruction into general adopdon by schools throughout the land, that the idea is approved by some of the most prominent and public spirited men of the Republic. Among these might be mentioned General Harrison, Governor Roswell P. Flower, Captain E. L. Z. haski, Joseph J. Little, General H. W. Sloeum, General George W. Wingate, General Horace Porter, Whitelaw Reid, Charles A, Dana and

is misquoted Coxey and Fanny Blair are sure to have a battle royal. Fred, another debutante, is touted a winner in the third race, but all the St. Clair McKelway. After an exhaustive investigation, the committee appointed to report on the original resolutions commending military instruction in the achoose, recmmended the project without reserve conditions. The committee was imposed of Captain E. L. Zalinski, of a fifth United States artiflery; oyd Clarkson and Joseph J. Little, of New York. Excerpts from their re-port are as follows: "To be potentially strong in men and money does not alone ensure effective and prompt seion; organization and military trainng are requisite. It is contrary to our Republic's spirit to maintain a large standing army; we look to the people ages in the commercial and stenographic work equal to that of the best colleges in the largest cities. or defense and they must have millitery training, which by universal service, as in other countries, is entirely in a single year.

A Great Multitude has been inspired to higher living and have wen important places in the business and professional out of the question with ours, By causing military instruction to be given during achool years nothing is taken from the productive energies of

the country. ENCOURAGES MENTAL VIGOR. "On the contrary, physical training encourages and enhances the physical and mental vigor of the boys, teaches them useful babits of order and subdination, tends to give executive ability, and sends them into the active world better fitted to sope with its

he objection might be raised that ne military feature of education would etract from mental studies. From an nvestigation of the methods employed nerally lu cities which have adopted he project, this objection is pisinly not successfully met.

Boys of all ages are drilled fifteen minutes each day in setting up exer-cises, facing and salutes and marching by aquads, and boys over 12 years of age are drilled from one to two hours per week in the exercises mentioned, and in the manual of arms and in company and battalian formation. Where eachers were not familiar with the drill, the services of volunteers from the national goard have been secured. As proficioney increased, much of the drill was conducted by the officers and non-commissioned force of the school battalion under the supervision of

teachers or proper instructors. In many cities the officers of the school battalion are selected from thes displaying good scholarship, combined with proficioncy is military matters and a manly bearing. Three candidates are selected by the teachers, voted for by the boys and the elected

formally appointed by the principal, White it is desirable to uniform the scholars, the matter can be left to them and their parents to decide. A plain for the officers are usually provided by the authorities and belong to the

school, PUPIL'S PAYOR IT, The idea of military training casalready enthused boys, parents and many members of the board of control, and in order to bring the matter to a point for final adoption The Triewould suggest the following simple course of proceedure:

First, The board of control should use their right to establish a law providing for physical exercises Second, Suggestions and co-opera-tion should be given by the Grand Army and National guard officers of

It has yet to be learned that there is opposition to the project, and the board of control is only waiting for the eduraement of citizens to warrant it in establishing either a voluntary or compulsory physical exercise law. Conquently, impetus should be given and the columns of THE TRIBUTE are at the lisposal of any for observations pro or

VANDLING DENIES IT.

Says He Never Admitted to Inspector Owing That He Had a Thief in His Employ.

he admitted to knowingly heaping a joy as much privilegs us the pathton-all contessed this in his coupley. To era yet they bear more of the burden, a Taint we reporter sester by the post-insiter said. To answer to Mr. Camp- their way clear to furnish these lights case but explained that there was nothing mysterious or irregular about Mr. Sweeney was for holding this

The package in question was one distributing jewelry and result to Mrs. Colonel E. H. Ripple is neartily in Groups Brown. The owner could not lound and it was hald ustile to be advisced. A week latter Carrier Jos. ph discusancement that he had found the owner in Green Ridge and that she ct, said: , was inquiring for the package. The The policy of the United Stales in package could not be found at the time, but when the superintendent of carriers, Harry 1. Whyte, came to the office and learned that the owner was inquiring for the package he produced with the explanation that he had taken it out to inquire among the learge Browns for the owner. I In essignted the matter and satisfied my If that there was nothing irregular bout the delivery."

The fifty cont off ifr about which there is so much ado is another bug a-boo. A letter which had contained a nity cent piece passed through the office. The fifty couts was lost and the manuar of its disappearance is an "The position of the Grand Army of everyday occurrence, Coin will slip be Republic in the matter is well out of a letter if it is not carefully illustrated by their endorsement of the scaled and even in case of its boin language of General Harrison, who properly scaled the com often breaks said: The organized army of the birough the suvolope, The letter in United States, even if we include the question was delivered to the daughter state militia, is of insignificant propor- of the man to whom is was addressed. tions when contrasted with the armies | She delivered it to her mother and the of the other great powers. Our mother in time to the party addressed. strength is not in these; it is in the great reserve to be found in the in-structed young of our land, who come family as it was while the letter was the matter to be of very small import-

> "The letter to H. Bradley, of Penn avenue, which was delayed for a number of days, was accidently put into Humphrey Bradley's box. Humphrey Bradley was at that time on his vedding tour, consequently the letter my in his box until a refurned. As to the Times charges," concluded Vandling, "the public can best

odge whether or not they rejudiced. They do not have any effect on me and the inspector has assured me that he sees the prejudice the prompts them."

Notwithstanding the denial of Post-Netwithstanding the denial of Post-master Vandling, Mr. Capmbell in-sists that Mr. Vandling did admit to walks on South Main avenue, to V. H. im in the presence of Inspector Owing | O'Hara. ist he had a conferred thirt in his flice. So the matter stands.

At a late hour last evening a ramor that the investigation of the inspectors had culminated in the arrest of a suspected individual was emphatically denied by Inspector Engerton.

Famurelon to Farview.

For a deligatful tripgo to Farview or storday, Aug 11. It will be one of the are entings of the season. There will be base ball game, sheeting gallery, and denty of other attractions to make the

day a pleasant one.
Scranton division No 60, Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias is going on that date. The fare for the round trip is only 60 cents for adults, and 30 cents for colleges. This is the lowest rate effered this senson, so do not viss it. Germania hand and orchestra will furnish the muste. The train will leave the Delaware and Hudson terv days de on Lackerwanna ayones at 8.15 a.m. Tickets for sale at Mad's book store, and Coural Luther's jowelry store, 107 Wagning ayone Wyoming avenue

THE Electrical workers will hold their first angual picture a Laurei Rull Park next Saturday, Aug. 11. Admission 10 cents. There will be all kinds of refreshments on grounds, and game of all kinds will

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PASSED ON THIRD READING

Petition of the Seconton Illuminating engineer in making the best set of plans Heat and Light Company Pro- possible. sented to Common Council Last Night-Communication of Controller Widmayer-The Incidental Fund Is Exhausted-Resolutions Sent to Committee-Other Business.

The Pole tax ordinance now needs only the signature of the mayor to make it a law, providing it has no logal flaws, and it is undoubtedly all right in that respect, as it was carefully drawn up. It received the vote of every member present at last night's common connecil meeting, with the excused from voting. Mr. Sweeney de-clined to vote for the reason that by passing this ordinance he claimed the Scranton Discrementing Heat and Power Company, whose petition is subjoined. would scape from its contract of sup-plying free light to the city buildings. There was a short discussion over

petition from the Scranton Liuminat-ing Heat and Light company which at present is furnishing all the city build-Postmaster Vandling emphatically anies that the cost of the lights now being onless that he attended the statements furnished to the city half and fire scribed to him by Proprietor Comp-end of the Times, in which it is altered. The other electric light companies enofficer query as to whether or not the after April 1 next and would like that brown package was missing for a council would make some arrangements

company to the contract and expantalion them from the pole tax when it is

WHAT ME. MOTE SHID.

As their pole tegas would among to only \$200 Mr. Mair thought this would not be just and suggested that council take steps to have each of the three companies tear no equal share of the burden. None of the companies, Mr. More stated, could be compelled to fur-nish free light to the city, although they might have made a written agreement to do so, for the reason that our courts have decided that the city cannot legally receive any privileges of snat kind for featureless. The perition was received and fited and from the eleven to four vote it remised in it evi dent that the petition will be granted when it is brought up for considera-

A communication was received from the city engineer asking permission to make some slight siterations in the bridge plans. The matter was referred to the streets and bridges committee. Controller Widmsyer, in a communi-cation, informed control that the land-dental fund is almost deplete, only \$5,039 remaining to its credit. Issueach na there are in sight drafts for \$11,000 agains this faul, he recommends that the \$10,000 appropriation for the Lackawanna viaduct be transferred to the incidental fund and that \$1,000 set aside for painting the hallin the musicipal building be used in payment of the ground rent for parks. I'me finance committee was delegated to look after the matter.

The board of health called attention upon councils the necessity of constructing sewers in those localities The communication was referred to the sanitary committee.

Resolutions awarding the following outracts were referred to their respontive committees: North Main avenue, culvert, to Julius Maier; Prospect avaane, enivert, to Corcoran & Donahoe; Pittsten avenue, cuivert, to Corcorat

DAVING VINE STREET. The ordinance providing for the paying of Vine street with asphalt taken out too hands of the committee and passed. Mr. Hegan, who refused to sign it, explained that he was not in layor of aspoult as its repair was too expensive. A resolution providing for the distribution of the digest of city laws and ordinances was introduced by Captain Mole and agreed to. A resolu-tion granting John Shepherd permisston to connect his property with the Dencon street sewer was introduced by Mr. Morris and adopted. Resolutions were passed asking for grade on Parker street, Charles street, First avonue, Dodge court, Second avenue, O'Conner court, Third avenue, Downell court, Fourth avenue, Moran court, Fifth avenue, Railroad avenue, Bellevue iane, Casey place, Kane place, Luzerne street, between Third and Fourth ave-

nues, Fellows street, O'Boyle street.
A resolution, introduced by Mr. Regan, providing for repairing and painting Eagle hose carriage passed. Mr. Regan also introduced a resolution directing the city engineer to instruct the Central railroad of New

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Jersey to place their tracks to grade on and decided to take a short vacation Boyle street, formerly Fifth avenue. A resolution, of which Mr. Sweeney was the father, was introduced, directing the city clerk to solicit and invite compatitive plans from at least six reputable bridge companies for the superstructure of Linden street and Roaring Brook bridges. The resolution also provides that these plans

THE ERIDGE ORDINANCE. The Linden street and Roaring brook ridges ordinance were referred to the reats and bridges committee.

shall be of no expense to the city. Mr. Swesney explained that the object of

this resolution was to nasist the city

The following ordinances passed first and second reading: For paving Pine street, between Washington and Clay avenues; for purchasing horses for the Neptune Engine company.

HE IS NOT INSANE

x-Police Officer Gleason's Sister Donies That His Reason Has Become Dethroned,

On Monday ex-Police Officer Frank lesson and inefamily, of the West de, left to whit relatives at Warren enter, Brudford county, and Elmira. his gave rise to the report that Mr. leason had become insure and that it ad been found advisable to remove im to an insans asylum at Owego, N. for treutment.

Ever since Mr. Glosson was clubbed Officer Thomas Lowis he has at inervate complained of pains in his head ad this fact gave calor to the report. few weaks ago Mr. Gl as from the force, giving as his reason for min action that no effort was being made to displace him. His superiors shared at the time that nothing had en heard of a plan to have him reive been indicathe violim of a tale

Mr. Gleggon's sister, Mrs. Thomas oderick, of Becket's court, was seen at hight by a Tansons reporter. Sho mied that her brother is insane and id that he went on a visit to friends Warren Center and Elmiras

He has been working in the Conti-mental mone, she said, but last Fritay night had an attack of heart trouble

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E. Owens, John T. Davies, Frances E. Cosgrove, Alfred Powell, Isaac Wat-ains, Thomas F. Jones, David A. Jones, Assistants—Frank J. Campbell, Evan Walters, Lewis P. Daviss, John Deve-raux, Edward E. Davis, Daniel Mat-thias, Charles Hainsworth, Reca-

KNOCKED DOWN AND ROBBED.

That's What Jacob Morgan Says Hape poned to Him Tuesday Night. Jacob Morgan accused Thomas Fuomas before Allerman Fitzshmons yesterday of having assaulted him and robbed him of a pair of pants on Thes-

day night last. Morgan says that he was drunk and that Thomas volunteered to escort him nome. When they reached a secladed apot near the Round woods Thomas set upon him, knocked him senseless and stole from him a pair of trousers which he was carrying under his arm. The elderman held Thomas in the sum of \$100 to appear in court.

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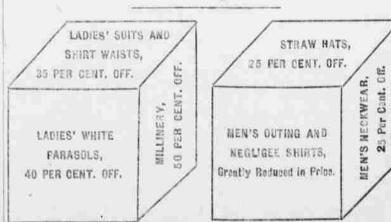
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